

NEW-YORKISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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Base Ball as a Business.

The women are slowly but surely ousting the men from businesses which were once peculiar to them, until that of base ball is almost the only one left in which women bear no part. Every club has its accomplished members who are supported at that club's expense, and who spend their lives in travelling around the country playing matches before delighted thousands, and making incomes in an infinitely pleasanter and more healthy manner than could be done behind a desk or a counter. To what extremities this base-ball business may lead of course it is impossible to say. I do not suppose that the wildest imagination that ever ran riot in a woman's rights convention ever contemplated such a thing as a woman's base-ball club. Femininity will never come to such a base-ball use as that. No amount of chivalry can regard a woman as beautiful with a bat in her hand, or a ball curving its way towards her prospects. Nor if she be unhappy at home, can it easily be understood why she should be happy upon the home stretch. But these conjectures are vain. The strong-minded women are anxious merely to do the work of men, not the play, and the base-ballers may feel certain that for a time they can have it all to themselves. Of a Saturday afternoon, now that the three-o'clock closing system prevails, the city is stripped of its male clerks. They are out in the suburbs watching the base-ballers—those, at least, who do not take an active part in the game. The number of applicants for membership to celebrated clubs of poor young men who aspire to become great players and be supported as champions by the clubs in question, is beyond all belief. And when you compare the roving joviality of the professional base-baller's life with that of the imprisoned clerk, perhaps it is not very much to be wondered at.

Coney Island.

Coney Island is a seaside paradise gone to the devil. It is like a person with excellent natural abilities, but without advantages of culture and association. The surf-bathing is unexcelled by any other seaside resort in the country, but it is at present given up to the ruffians and the ruffianesses. Week day and Sunday respectable people are afraid to go thither. It is merely the emporium of assignation, where every variety of crime is perpetrated in broad daylight. Occasionally it happens that a family party, who don't know as much as it might of the wickedness of this work, finds itself down there. In that case it takes the earliest means of getting back with its face very red and its clothes very rumpled. The Legislature of New York has already spent a good deal of money in trying to reclaim a small portion of land there in order to build a quarantine station. With quite as much show of reason a little money might be spent in trying to make the place a decent resort for Christian people. No respectable man, woman, or child can at present go there with a certainty of not being insulted.

Moral Music.

The Rev. Mr. Frothingham has been preaching on music, and proving that the way of salvation and the ways of the Centennial are not one and the same thing. He says musicians, as a class, are capricious, unreliable, regardless of the restraint of moral law, apt to fall into pitiable weaknesses, imprudent, shiftless, lacking worldly wisdom and common sense, and he adds that even while we love them we look upon them with a kind of contempt. I don't know how many of these remarks apply to the managers of the recent jubilee at the Rink, but I know that the users employed there will not be very prone in future to connect ideas of music with ideas of morality. Poor fellows! they were not paid! The choruses struck. Parepa-Rosa and Kellogg and all the principal singers insisted on being paid in advance. The orchestra on Saturday night absolutely refused to play, and delayed the commencement of the performance one hour, because they had not been paid, but the wretched ushers, whose entire salaries would not have amounted to more than \$10 apiece, for lack of opportunity or for some other good reason were unable to act in concert, and consequently lost all. Well, at least they heard Gilmore and his reeds and brasses, so that they have not lived altogether in vain.

The Metropolitan Milkman.

Did you ever see the Metropolitan Milkman? He comes not in a lumbering wagon, with a spawling sepulchral cover, but in a natty, gaily painted vehicle, which rattles along the road as though it were going to the races. It gleams in red and gold—red as to its general ground-work of color, gold as to the letters emblazoned on it designating the company to which it belongs. The Metropolitan Milkman himself is a distinct institution peculiar to New York, and with a prototype nowhere in the world he announces himself in a manner startlingly idiosyncratic. The milkman of other cities knocks at door or window, and trusts for recognition to the familiarity of his rap or step. Not so the Milkman of the Metropolis. He may have been serving you for twenty years, but his manner of announcing his presence, with his daily allowances of milk and cream, was his father's before him, and will be his son's after him, and is not lightly to be parted with or modified. It consists in a scream, an ear-piercing and startling yell, unlike any other cry on earth. When a foreigner or a native of another city first takes up his residence in this city, these milkmen's cries seem to him one of the most extraordinary features of the place. They salute his ears any time after 5 o'clock in the morning, and are repeated from house to house, until the respective Biddies make their appearance, and the various pint measures and quart measures are filled. They sound like the war-whoops of tame Indians who yet retain some of the institutions of forest life. Red Cloud himself might have been deceived by it, if his bed-room at the St. Nicholas had been in the necessary juxtaposition to the street, and might have awoken to imagine himself among the wigwams and hunting-grounds of such or the West as remains to his people.

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